

Fair and Warm

Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the 60's. High Sunday in the 90's. Yesterday's high, 96; low, 64. High year ago, 85; low, 68. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 69.

Saturday, August 31, 1957

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8 Pages

74th Year—206

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Some Officials See Blunder In Red Move

Quick Disarmament Turndown Is Viewed As Ill-Fated For Soviet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some well-informed U.S. officials now are saying privately that Russia blundered in hastily turning down the Western proposal this week for a first stage disarmament plan.

That view is related to the belief in official quarters that the disarmament issue now is caught up in the first round of an all-out propaganda fight, with a principal question being that of blame for the breakdown of negotiations at London.

Although the London talks have not actually ended, some officials here believe the point of breakdown has been reached.

Some authorities here believe that even though all major points of the Western package proposition were known to the Russians it would have been much smarter for Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin to receive the plan quietly and promise full consideration.

Officials suggest the possibility that the Russians may be pre-occupied at the moment with some propaganda purpose other than developing a basis for an argument over who is to blame for the stalemated situation in London.

SPECULATION is that with their announcement last Monday of a successful intercontinental missile and the tough line they have been following in the London talks recently, the Russians want to impress the rest of the world with their military power and their confidence in it.

However, the dominant feeling here is that world opinion is strongly in favor of obtaining some kind of disarmament agreement and that the Soviet show of strength, at times in a boastful manner, may backfire in the long run.

The Soviet attitude could, for example, have an adverse effect on Russia's position in the forthcoming United Nations General Assembly debate on Hungary and Russia's military suppression of the anti-Communist revolution there.

And that attitude, together with the disarmament situation, certainly seems to remove any inhibitions the State Department may have felt about attacking Russia's Hungarian record too sharply because of possible effects on the disarmament issue.

U. S. negotiator Harold Stassen returned from London Friday for a consultation with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles and said the Soviet government now has the Western plan under consideration.

STASSEN indicated he still hoped for some answer different from that which Zorin gave when the plan was presented Thursday.

State Department officials, however, do not share Stassen's essentially hopeful view of the Soviet attitude. Stassen said the Russians still are "seriously negotiating" and that although they have taken some "hard positions" on disarmament issues so have the Western powers.

No one in official position here has suggested that all hope of disarmament progress in the predictable future has now been destroyed. What is suggested, however, is that the London talks have reached the point of breakdown and that Soviet policy toward the West has moved into a new "tough" period.

Phone Union, Firm To Resume Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—Contract negotiations resume today between the strike - threatened Western Electric Co., manufacturing arm of the Bell Telephone System, and representatives of 23,800 phone installers, members of the Communication Workers of America.

A one-year contract expired at midnight Sunday. An installers strike currently could tie up phone service in 44 states, including Ohio and the District of Columbia.

The union seeks a 29-cent hourly wage package. The company says this would cost 60 cents a man-hour. Current wages range from \$1.39 to \$2.38 an hour.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	3.00
Normal for August to date	3.50
Actual for August to date	4.70
BEHIND 3.12 INCH	
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	43.19
Normal since Jan. 1	29.08
Actual since Jan. 1	23.70
River (feet)	2.91
Sunrise	5:30
Sunset	7:06

County 4-H Dairy Exhibit Is Tops

The Pickaway County 4-H dairy barn exhibit was judged the best in the state in the 4-H class for the third year in a row at the Ohio State Fair yesterday.

Judging was based on the neatness of the exhibit, condition of the animals and actions of the exhibitors.

Pickaway County 4-Hers Nancy Hines of the Walnut Wonder Workers was judged first of 15 entries in the Ayrshire calf contest, 4-H class, at the Ohio State Fair.

Miss Hines was judged 5th out of 30 in the Ayrshire calf contest, open class.

RESULTS of other Pickaway 4-Hers in contests include:

Dick Carpenter, Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg, 5th in 4-H Guernsey Junior calf grade A; 11th in 4-H Guernsey senior calf; 11th in 4-H Guernsey two-year old; 7th in 4-H Guernsey four year old; 13th in junior calf, open class; 20th in senior calf, open class.

Fred Carpenter, Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg, 3rd in 4-H Guernsey junior yearling; 8th in 4-H Guernsey four year old; 9th in 4-H

showmanship; 18th in junior calf, open class.

Joan Hunsinger, Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg, 30th in 4-H senior calf.

Kenneth Towler, Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg, 10th in 4-H Holstein senior calf.

Jerry Brigner, Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg, 9th and 14th in 4-H Guernsey senior calf; 14th in 4-H Guernsey junior yearling; 9th in 4-H Guernsey senior yearling; 9th and 12th in 4-H Guernsey three year old.

MARGARET REID, Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg, 28th in Guernsey futurity, open class; 9th in 4-H Guernsey two-year-old.

Barbara Chapin, Scioto Up and Coming, 32nd out of 65 in Jersey senior yearling, open class; A and 10th out of 45 in 4-H Jersey senior yearling.

Virginia Garrett, Darby Fine and Dandy, 3rd in 4-H Holstein showmanship; 2nd and 7th out of 46 in 4-H Holstein senior yearling; 15th out of 64 in Holstein junior calf, open class; 13th and 17th out of 65 in Holstein senior yearling, open class; 8th in best three females, open class.

Patty Kempton, Perry Twp. Junior Livestock, 24th out of 80 in Jersey senior yearling, open class; 6th out of 39 in 4-H Jersey senior calf; 8th out of 45 in 4-H Jersey Senior yearling.

Nancy Cromley, Duvall Go-Getters, "A" on market hogs and pen of three.

Larry McFadden, Perry Twp. Junior Livestock, "A" on market hogs, placed 6th in showmanship. Carol Teegardin, Madison Livewires, 2nd in heavyweight short horn steer.

EDDIE DOUNTZ, Duvall Go Getters, 4th in 4-H Hereford senior yearling; 11th in 4-H Hereford junior yearling; 11th in Hereford senior yearling, open class.

Dairy Judging Team, 6th in state with 967, Roger Schneider, Dick Carpenter, Virginia Garrett, Ottawa County first with 1,057.

Beef Judging Team, 13th in state, Charles Moss, Larry McFadden, Dwight Beougher, Clinton County first.

General Livestock Judging Team, 12th in state, Linden Gibson, Delbert Neff, Eddie Dountz, Preble County first.

Health Contestants, Dick Summers, Perry Twp. Livestock, received one of the "A"'s in state contest of 20 entries. Marilyn Barthelmas, Westfall Livestock, received a "B" grade.

Demonstration: Vickie Ridge of the Buckeye Colt Club received an "A" on her demonstration on "testing a horse for soundness".

Marietta Found Guilty In Slaying

MARIETTA (AP)—A jury Friday returned a first degree murder verdict with recommendation of mercy against Benjamin C. Lightfritz, who fatally wounded a 57-year-old service station attendant whom he pictured as his rival in love.

Lightfritz, 52, a city mechanic and onetime bank teller, was found guilty of killing Earl C. Hill at the latter's Marietta filling station July 9. Hill died in a Columbus hospital eight days later of a bullet-shattered spine.

Mrs. Anna M. Galbraith, who was Lightfritz' landlady for 10 years until she made him move several months ago, testified that she had an affair with the defendant. But she said she did not have an affair with Hill, who moved into her house as a roomer after Lightfritz left.

Lightfritz gave police a signed statement, introduced in evidence, in which he said he tried to break up what he thought was a romance between Hill and Mrs. Galbraith.

The defendant, whose former employers testified that he could not hold a job because of drunkenness, told the jury he had been on a weekend binge and did not remember shooting Hill.

Defense attorneys argued that Hill was so drunk that day he didn't know what he was doing.

State Fair Attendance Below 1956 Total

COLUMBUS (AP)—Attendance at the 1957 Ohio State Fair fell short of the record-breaking mark set last year but was still greater than in 1955 or 1956.

The eight-day exhibition had attracted 301,817 persons by 3 p. m. Friday.

Last year, the fair set an all-time record for attendance of 342,272. But this year's mark still topped 1954 and 1955 by 40,000 and 70,000 respectively.

OHIO'S HOLIDAY TRAFFIC TOLL ALREADY UP TO 6



ELEVATED VICTIM — Trapped and injured when his elevated train was in a collision with another, motorman William Hochstein, 51, is lowered from the cab of the train while blood plasma is administered. His left foot was amputated in order to get him out.

New Civil Rights Law Seen As Effective Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The civil rights bill now on President Eisenhower's desk may turn out to be more effective than some of its critics have conceded.

That appeared today to be the sentiment of some administration spokesmen as well as some members of Congress.

Atty. Gen. Brownell, who will have the chief administrative chores if President Eisenhower signs the bill as expected, said after a White House visit Friday the measure would go a long way toward safeguarding voting rights.

Brownell's statement indicated acceptance of the measure by Eisenhower, with a possible call for action by Congress in the next session to broaden its terms to include other civil rights.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), who cap-

tained the band of Southern senators who fought the measure to the last, said he was sure that Brownell would be "constantly pressed" by Vice President Nixon to use the full powers he is given under the measure against the South.

The bill would authorize the attorney general to bring federal court injunctions suits to prevent interference or threatened interference with voting rights.

If defendants in such suits were found guilty of criminal contempt by a judge, they could demand a new trial by jury if the judge had levied a fine of more than \$300 or sentenced the defendant to jail for more than 45 days.

Criminal contempt involves disobedience of a court order.

Congress ended up whacking a

No Paper Monday

In order that employees of The Circleville Herald may spend the Labor Day holiday with their families, there will be no paper Monday.

Gallipolis Hiker, 69, On Last Leg of Jaunt

RUMFORD, Maine (AP)—Mrs. Emma Gatewood, 69, Gallipolis, Ohio, is trotting along at a sprightly clip on the final leg of her second hike over the 2,028-mile Appalachian Trail.

She left Mt. Oglethorpe, Ga., April 27 and hopes to reach Katahdin by Sept. 15. She made the same grueling trip in 1955.

Ohio Farmer Said 'Scapegoat' In New Boost in Milk Price

COLUMBUS (AP)—Joseph W. Fichter, chairman of the Ohio Farmers Union, says the farmer "is again made the scapegoat" as a result of increased milk prices.

Milk prices here will be increased 1 cent a quart and 3 cents a half-gallon, effective Monday. Home-delivered milk will be 22 cents a quart. Store - purchased quarts are normally a cent cheaper.

"As pointed out by Sen. Lyndon Johnson to the U. S. Senate recently, farmers are receiving 8 1/2 per cent less for milk today than they received 10 years ago," Fichter said. "The price of milk to consumers, however, has increased 17 per cent during this 10-year period. "The big dairy processing and

marketing corporations in the nation have reported new profit records for the first six months of 1957. The profits of dairy processors and manufacturers have been climbing steadily since price supports to dairy farmers were reduced three years ago. Dairy corporation - officials have credited their improved prosperity to "reduced costs of raw materials."

"Caught in the squeeze between rising costs and inadequate prices, family dairy farms are being eliminated at a rapid rate and replaced by larger units. If the present trend continues, it will not be long before family dairy farmers will have disappeared altogether and big farms will have a monopoly on production."

Congress Ends Historic Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's lawmakers were streaming home today to get the verdict on their 1957 labors, and rest up for what probably will be a rough session when they reassemble Jan. 7, 1958.

The first session of the 85th Congress closed down late Friday with a historic civil rights bill passed but with much of President Eisenhower's program put over until next year.

In their 1958 election year session, they will be faced with a wide variety of major problems, many of them postponed from this year.

These will include tax relief, extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act, natural gas regulation, control of union welfare and pension funds, liberalization of the social security laws, farm relief, and extension of the public housing program.

Democratic leaders disagreed with Eisenhower's expression of disappointment in the labors of this Congress.

IN A SORT of session-end valedictory, Democratic Leader Johnson of Texas told the Senate today that if Congress hadn't passed any other measure its approval of a civil rights bill "would entitle it to a place in history."

But beyond this bill, Johnson said, Congress can claim "a job well done."

Noting that Eisenhower had made 155 proposals for legislative action, Johnson said Congress had passed more than half and that others are still on the calendars of both houses.

Expressing hope the President will read "the actual facts upon what we did," Johnson said "he will find that the record of this Congress was as fine as any that he can recall and that it passed more substantial bills than the first session during his first administration."

That particular Congress was controlled by the Republicans.

The 1957 session rang with cries of economy and budget-cutting, touched off last January by the President's submission of a record budget of \$71.8 billion.

The economy drive faltered a bit as the session dragged on but then the administration itself took over with some sharp whacks at its own spending plans in the last month. These hit particularly at proposed outlays of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Congress ended up whacking a

total of \$4.9 billion off Eisenhower's appropriations requests.

PASSAGE OF the civil rights measure was regarded as the No. 1 accomplishment of the session, with several lawmakers arguing it was a reasonably strong bill despite the amendments in the Senate.

Other principal accomplishments of the session:

Passage of the Eisenhower doctrine resolution, authorizing the President to act to prevent Communist domination of any nation in the Middle East if the country asks American help.

Enactment of a housing bill authorizing \$1.9 billion in new spending on a variety of housing programs and lowering the minimum down payment requirements on FHA-insured loans. The authorization was more than \$1 billion above the President's request.

Granting of an additional \$1 billion for the program of disposal of surplus farm products abroad, and extension of the law governing it for one year.

Ratification of the treaty providing for American membership in the new international atomic energy agency inspired by Eisenhower's 1953 atoms - for - peace speech. Also, the enactment of legislation governing U. S. participation in the agency; tied this was the Bricker amendment requiring congressional approval of future allotments of nuclear materials to the agency.

Extension of the Small Business Administration to July 31, 1958, with an increase in its lending authority of \$155 million.

Passage of a bill to protect the integrity of FBI files, while guaranteeing defendants the right to see relevant portions of statements by prosecution witnesses in the files.

Appeals Court OKs Water Amendment

COLUMBUS (AP)—A constitutional amendment which would give the state control of sewer and water facilities sold by municipalities outside corporation limits will go on the November ballot.

The 10th District Court of Appeals Friday reversed a common pleas court decision granting a temporary injunction that would have prevented the secretary of state from certifying the amendment for the November election.

The appeals court ordered the injunction obtained at the request of the state's big cities—dissolved. Columbus City Attorney Russell Leagh said cities will appeal the decision to the Ohio Supreme Court. Leagh said effort will be made to obtain a special session of the high court which is now in recess.

A decision must be obtained soon because the ballots must be printed.

Judges William C. Bryant, Fred C. Miller and Charles Petree delivered their decision a half-hour after the conclusion of oral arguments. They explained that due to the urgency of the matter they agreed to hand down their decision immediately.

The cities approved of the original amendment which would lift the constitutional ban on cities selling more than 50 per cent of their water and sewer capacities to surrounding areas. They objected to riders they claim would transfer control of out-of-city sales to the General Assembly.

Blizzard-Bound Calf Becomes Beef Champ

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP)—A 14-foot snowdrift trapped a calf owned by Mike Gobbie in an open-front shed during a blizzard last March.

Mike, 14, his father, Earl Gobbie, and volunteers worked more than eight hours to free the animal, alive but weak.

Mike nuzzles the calf back to health. Friday the animal, a sleek Shorthorn, was named Grand Champion Beef Animal of a five-state fair here.

41 Expected To Be Killed Over Weekend

4 Lima Area Boys Run Red Light, Die As Car Rams Truck

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio appears to be well on the road to gaining the dubious honor of leading the nation in Labor Day holiday highway deaths.

As of mid-morning today, the Buckeye state had recorded at least six highway deaths. Throughout the entire nation, the toll stood at 43.

In Columbus, Gov. C. William O'Neill cited 41 reasons why Ohio motorists should drive carefully over the holiday weekend.

O'Neill said National Safety Council statistics predict 41 deaths on Ohio highways during the period.

Highway Patrol Supt. Fred Moritz said 600 patrolmen will be on duty during the holiday.

Four of Ohio's highway death toll were recorded early today when four teenage boys were killed when their auto went through a red light at the intersection of Ohio 65 and 30 — North in Cairo, near Lima, and struck a truck.

THE OHIO Highway Patrol identified the victims as Joseph Schumaker, 18, Rt. 1, Columbus Grove; Robert Hall, 19, and James Bowman, 18, both of Lima and Robert Worline 18, Rt. 1, Columbus Grove.

The truck driver, Lester L. Strange, 25, of Harvey, Ill., was treated for minor injuries at St. Rita's Hospital in Lima.

The patrol said the car driven by Schumaker, a late model sedan, was traveling south on Ohio 65 at a high rate of speed when it skidded through the red light and smashed into the truck which was traveling east on Route 30.

Billy A. Stroupe Jr., 21, of Mansfield, was killed early today when an automobile in which he was riding left the road and struck two pine trees just north of Mansfield.

Miss Elizabeth Drewes, 75, was struck and killed by an automobile at dawn today as she walked to church in Cincinnati. Police, who said Miss Drewes' body was buried 250 feet, held Daniel Evers, 23, for reckless driving.

Before the 78-hour holiday period is over 420 persons will die in traffic accidents, according to a National Safety Council estimate. The count began at 6 p. m. Friday, will run through midnight Monday.

THE TRAFFIC death rate so far is about three an hour. This rate would bring the final toll to less than the safety organization's estimates.

The Safety Council pointed out that traffic deaths during this year's 4-day Memorial Day weekend and 4-day Independence Day period were no greater than during normal non-holiday periods of the same duration.

There were 426 traffic deaths over Independence Day and 413 during the Memorial Day period.

The record Labor Day traffic death toll was 461 set over a 3-day period in 1951. Last year over a 3-day period 435 persons were killed.

Powerful A-Blast Vaporizes Tower

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—A powerful atomic blast vaporized a 700-foot tower in a gigantic, purple-rimmed fireball today while a force of the nation's nuclear-age infantry watched.

A wall of dust and an earth-shaking shock wave hit some 900 foot soldiers as they waited to take part in the most elaborate test of the Atomic Energy Commission's 1957 test series.

The blast was the fifth at the Yucca Flat test site this year. Atomic scientists said that today's shot, code-named "Smoky," was more powerful than the one which shattered Hiroshima in 1945. It was rated as being equal to more than 20,000 tons of TNT.

Pickaway County Bookmobile To Start Rounds Thursday

The bookmobile of the Pickaway County District Library will resume its county visits Thursday, Sept. 5.

Each county school and village stop in the county will be visited every two weeks. Bookmobile staff includes Miss Doris Friedel, bookmobile librarian; Weldon Owens, driver; and Mrs. Ralph Amey, who has recently joined the staff to act as bookmobile assistant.

Bookmobile circulation during 1956 was 37,058. A total of 10,742

were non-fiction books, 26,316, fiction. Biography was the leading class of non-fiction for both juveniles and adults.

Nearly 3,000 books were taken out by county school teachers for the use of pupils in the classroom for pleasure reading and supplementary study.

THE SCHEDULE will be as follows:

Thursday Sept. 5, 19, Oct. 3: Pickaway Twp. School—9:00-12:00.

Whitler—12:15-12:30.

Salt Creek Twp. School—12:45-3:45.

Tarleton—4:00-4:30.

Monday Sept. 9, 23, Oct. 7: Atlanta School—9:15-11:15.

New Holland School—11:30-3:30.

New Holland (Village)—4:00-4:15.

Tuesday Sept. 10, 24, Oct. 8: Wayne Twp. School—9:00-10:30.

Muhlenberg Twp. School—10:45-12:15.

Darby School—12:45-3:45.

Derby (Village)—4:00-4:15.

Darbyville—4:30-5:00.

Wednesday Sept. 11, 25, Oct. 9: Monroe Twp. School—9:35-12:30.

Williamsport—12:45-3:45.

Thursday Sept. 12, 26, Oct. 10: Scioto Twp. School—9:30-3:15.

Orient State Institution—3:30-4:00.

Orient (Village)—4:15-4:30.

Commercial Point—4:50-5:05.

Monday Sept. 16, 30, Oct. 14: South Bloomfield School and Village—9:15-10:20.

Ashville School—10:30-3:45.

Ashville (Town)—3:50-4:05.

Tuesday Sept. 17, Oct. 1, 15: Washington Twp. School—9:15-12:15.

Walnut Twp. School—12:30-3:45.

Ringgold—4:00-4:20.

Wednesday Sept. 18, Oct. 2, 16: Jackson Twp. School—9:15-12:30.

Duval School and Village—12:50-2:10.

Madison Twp. School—2:25-3:45.

Church 'Gambling' Hit

SPRINGFIELD (P)—Juvenile Judge Harry G. Cram Friday criticized what he called gambling at the Mercy Crest Festival, annual Roman Catholic hospital fund-raising affair.

Jewelers Plan Parley

CINCINNATI (P)—A three-day convention of the Ohio Retail Jewelers' Assn. opens here Sunday.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 45

Cream, Premium 50

Eggs 37

Heavy Hens 15

Light Hens 10

Old Roosters 09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.94

Yellow Corn 1.24

Beans 2.90

Oats80

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 1,000. Several decks No. 1 and 2 200-225 lb barrows and gilts along with No. 2 and 3 230-250 lb weights 21.75; U. S. No. 2 and 3 200-225 lb lots 21.25-21.50; most No. 2 and 3 230-250 lbs 21.50-21.75; a few mixed grade lots 180-195 lb weights 20.00-21.25; larger lots mixed No. 1 to 3 325-425 lb sows 19.00-20.50; few lots around 300 lbs and lighter 20.75-21.00; most 425-500 lbs 18.25-19.00.

Salable cattle 100 high prime 127.5-135 lb fed steers 28.75 and 29.00; weaners bulk good grade steers 21.50-24.00; scattering utility and standard steers 18.00-21.00; choice and prime fed heifers 21.00-26.00; most choice heifers 23.50 with good grades closing at 21.96-23.00; sprinkling utility and standard heifers 13.00-18.00; few standard cows 16.75-18.00; utility and commercial utility and commercial bulls 13.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 17.00-23.00.

Salable sheep 100. Choice and prime spring lambs 24.50-26.00; good and choice grades mostly 22.50-24.50; cull to good grade slaughter ewes mostly 5.00-7.00.

Attest ROBERT J. SHADLEY, President of Council

Ass't Clerk

Approved this 21st day of August 1957.

(s) R. E. HEDGES, Mayor

Aug. 24, 31.

A TRUE COPY:

Robert J. Shadley, Ass't Clerk

Aug. 24, 31.

ORDINANCE NO. 4263

ORDINANCE AMENDING

ORDINANCE NO. 4188

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That Section 3 of Ordinance No. 4188 which provides for rate schedules to be charged the Emerald Canning Company for the period of one year from the date of August 1, 1956 be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 2. RATE SCHEDULES

For the year next ensuing after the date of August 1, 1957, the following rates shall apply to the operation of the Emerald Canning Company:

PRODUCT Rate in Cents Per Case—No. 2 Cans

Peas 0.78

Corn, whole grain, cream style & succotash 0.28

Lima Beans 0.90

Pumpkin 1.20

Asparagus 0.13

Pork & Beans 0.60

Kidney Beans 0.27

Mush 0.76

Hominy 0.76

SECTION 3. That all other parts of Ordinance No. 4188 shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed August 20, 1957.

(s) BEN H. GORDON, President of Council

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For the year next ensuing after the date of August 1, 1957, the following rates shall apply to the operation of the Emerald Canning Company:

PRODUCT Rate in Cents Per Case—No. 2 Cans

Peas 0.78

Corn, whole grain, cream style & succotash 0.28

Lima Beans 0.90

Pumpkin 1.20

Asparagus 0.13

Pork & Beans 0.60

Kidney Beans 0.27

Mush 0.76

Hominy 0.76

SECTION 3. That all other parts of Ordinance No. 4188 shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed August 20, 1957.

(s) BEN H. GORDON, President of Council

Attest ROBERT J. SHADLEY, Ass't Clerk

Approved this 21st day of August 1957.

(s) R. E. HEDGES, Mayor

Aug. 24, 31.

A TRUE COPY:

Robert J. Shadley, Ass't Clerk

Aug. 24, 31.

ORDINANCE NO. 4263

ORDINANCE AMENDING

ORDINANCE NO. 4188

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

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'The Divine Requirement'

Title of Methodist Sermon

The minister of The First Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, has announced for his sermon subject for the duplicate worship services Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:45 "The Divine Requirements." The scriptural background for the sermon will be read from the writings of the Prophet Micah, the sixth chapter, verses one through eight.

Hymns for the services will include: "Praise to the Lord"; "We May Not Climb the Heavenly Steeps"; and "O Master Workman of the Race". Miss Mary Ann McClure will be at the organ in both services.

The Sunday School, under the direction of the Superintendent Mr. Richard Plum, will meet at 9:30. Our Sunday School follows the closely-graded plan, and classes are arranged for all ages beginning with the nursery and continuing through the older adults.

Calvary E.U.B.

The theme for the Sunday morning worship service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will be "When We Shall See". The sermon will deal with our future hope. The service will begin at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Earl Milliron will be at the organ. The congregation will sing the hymns: "We're Marching to Zion", "Saved by Grace", and "O For a Closer Walk".

The Sunday School hour, under the direction of the Superintendent, Clark Zwyer, will be held immediately following the worship service.

The children's department under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, will meet in the annex. The Sunday School class period will be from 9 to 10 a. m. The Junior worship service will be held from 10 to 10:45.

Trinity Lutheran

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services this Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church.

Pastor Carl G. Zehner has chosen for his sermon Elisha "Man of God", taken from II Kings 2:9-15. Hymns to be sung by the congregation at both services will be "Preserve in Full Measure," "I Lay My Sins on Jesus" and "All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name".

At the 10:45 service, Miss Barbara Nonnenman of Moscow, Idaho, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, will present the solo "Arise, O Lord" by Hoffmeister, adapted from Psalm IX.

First E.U.B.

"The Ministry of Tears" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday morning.

The service begins at 9:30 a. m. The Fidelis Chorus, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, will sing. Miss BonnaLee Meadows, organist, will play the following numbers: Prelude, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling"; Offertory, "Oh Jesus, Thou Art Standing"; and Postlude, "Triumphal March".

Songs to be sung by the congregation include, "Bringing in the Sheaves," "Tell It to Jesus" and "Does Jesus Care?" Raymond Reichelderfer will assist the pastor in the worship service.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. with Miss Marjorie Francis, director in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship hour.

The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship

Services Listed For Baptist Chapel

Services for the First Baptist Chapel, which meets each Sunday in the Masonic Building, are as follows:

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The congregation is meeting in the Masonic Building until their new church building is erected. The Rev. Paul J. White is the pastor.

Protestant-Orthodox Conference Scheduled

OBERLIN (AP)—Some 500 representatives of nearly every Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denomination in the United States and Canada will gather here Tuesday for the North American Study Conference of the World Churches.

The theme of the week-long conference will be "The Nature of the Unity We Seek."

Church Briefs

The Youth Fellowship at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet Sunday evening in the Annex at 6:30 p. m.

The mid-week service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet in the Annex on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Boy Scout Troop 170 will meet in Trinity Lutheran church basement at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

The Children's Choir of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a practice session at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

The Trinity Lutheran Youth Choir will practice at the church at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

The Trinity Lutheran Adult Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The Junior Mission Group of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet on Sept. 8 instead of Sept. 1 because of Labor Day.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell and daughter, Miss Donna Mitchell, have returned from a vacation spent in Indiana and Michigan. Part of the time was

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:15 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Woltz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sun-

day morning worship service, 10:30 a. m., Sunday night young people's service, 6:30 p. m., Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worship service, 11 a. m. BTU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
The Holy Eucharist, 8 a. m.; The Order of Daily Morning Prayer and Address, 9:30 a. m.; Nursery and Church School through Grade II, 9:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday school, 10 a. m. Min-Week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

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spent visiting relatives and part on a camping trip. They were joined on the vacation by their other daughter, Miss Carol Mitchell, who is assistant director of volunteer service for the Minneapolis Red Cross.

The Home Builders Class of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet at Palm's Picnic Grounds, Sunday at 4 p. m., in Shelter House No. Two for their regular class meeting and a weiner roast. Nolan Sims Jr., class president, will be in charge.

The Loyal Daughters Class of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet in the

Service Center at 8 p. m. Tuesday, with Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. Mace Overly, Mrs. Cleon Webb and Mrs. Paul Woodward, hostesses. Since matters of an important nature are to be presented the Ways and Means Committee is urging each member to be present.

Three meetings are scheduled at First Evangelical United Brethren Church Wednesday night: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30, Prayer Meeting and Bible study at 7:30, and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m.

The Council of Administration of the First Evangelical United

Brethren Church will meet in the Shining Light class room, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Services will be held in Christ Lutheran Church this Sunday at 2 p. m.

Circle 3 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Mallett, 443 E. Franklin St. with Mrs. Fred Brown as co-hostess.

Circle 5 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30

p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Courtney, 255 Lewis Road, with Mrs. Willard Hosler assisting.

Miss Ethyl Cook, 120 E. Mill St., will be hostess to Circle 6 of Trinity Lutheran Church on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Merle Collins and Miss Martha Reid will be her co-hostesses.

Circle 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish House with Mrs. Elmer Wolf, Mrs. Milton

Kellstadt, Mrs. Edward Wolf and Mrs. George Himrod as hostesses.

Mrs. Francis McGinnis will be the hostess of Circle 2 of Trinity Lutheran Church when they meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the Parish House. She will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Helwagen, Mrs. Carl Purcell and Mrs. Marion Good.

Junior and Senior Catechetical classes will begin next Saturday at 9 a. m. in the Lutheran Parish House.



Little girls seem to be "natural-born" little women, right from the start.

Laura washes for her dollies just as seriously as if she were tending a "real-life" family. She likes to bake tiny cakes and cookies too, and she has her own way of enforcing discipline when her dollies are "naughty."

Sometimes I'm amazed by her, even if I am her mother. And I am awed at the way God fashioned little girls, so that from the beginning they seem to sense that one day they will be mothers themselves.

When I take Laura to Church with me, she's such a little lady, demure and yet amazingly intent for one her age. I look at her. I see one of God's miracles, and I marvel anew. Watching a child grow is a perpetual lesson in Faith.

Sometimes after Church Laura lines her dolls up on a bench. She tells me that "the dollies are in church,"—and I don't feel in the least like chuckling at her childish antics. Rather, I am grateful.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalm	23	1-6
Monday	Proverbs	4	10-19
Tuesday	Matthew	18	1-14
Wednesday	Mark	9	28-50
Thursday	Galatians	5	13-26
Friday	1 Timothy	2	8-12
Saturday	Hebrews	11	1-16

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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Arms Cut Inflation Curb

The Defense Department has announced it will cut 300,000 men from the armed forces within the next 12 months, reducing the total to 2.5 million men.

It is interesting that this figure of 2.5 million men is exactly what Washington proposed to the Soviet Union as the initial goal in disarmament — with both Russia and the U. S. reducing manpower totals to that maximum.

The reason for the cut is simple. If the federal budget during the current year is to be held at estimated levels, something must give. And because the Defense Department's share of the \$70 billion budget is approximately \$38 billion, it was inevitable that some cutting would have to come there.

This was made more imperative by the discovery of Budget Bureau officials only two months ago that in the past year the Defense Department spent not the allotted

\$36 billion, but a whopping \$38.5 billion. That is, the Defense Department in the past year spent more than its estimated need for the present fiscal year. So even to achieve the \$38 billion level will entail a major cut in expenditures.

Planners of the nation's defense feel they dare not ease up in the technological race with Russia. So expenditures for guided missile, airplane and other weapons research could be reduced only slightly if at all.

That left but one major area — manpower. The ax will fall there. This will not be done without entailing dislocations of the economies of a number of towns. Already small Missouri towns near Camp Crowder and Fort Leonard Wood fear those camps may be closed.

Merely holding the line on the federal budget will call for sharp cutbacks in certain areas if inflation continues.

Red Guiana Vote a Poser

Communists may now have gained a legal foothold in the Western Hemisphere via the ballot route.

In British Guiana on the northeastern shoulder of South America Dr. Cheddi Jagan and his People's Progressive Party have won a majority of the 14 legislative council seats at stake in an election last week.

This is another example of the ominous trend of communists winning power not by revolution but by being voted into office. In the past few months it has happened in the province of Kerala in India and in three municipal elections in Indonesia.

Dr. Jagan's victory creates a severe problem for the British, who still retain control of this small colony. Shall they let

him take office? Or shall British Gov. Sir Patrick Renison exercise his authority to appoint enough men to the colony's legislative council to overcome the elected communist majority?

What makes the decision harder than ever is that this is the second time Jagan and his party have won a majority. When it happened in 1953, the British stepped in and blocked the formation of a Jagan government.

The United States went to considerable lengths to help rebels overthrow a communist-leaning government in Guatemala three years ago. But that was a dictatorship. What will the Western Hemisphere do about a communist foothold in this part of the world that was apparently gained legally and with public support?

Hawaiian Monopoly Unhealthy

By George Sokolsky

Since the administration of William McKinley this government has been fighting off monopolies with very little success because as the process of production and distribution becomes more complicated, the initial capital outlay becomes greater and the continuing cost of operations involves increasing ready capital.

Furthermore, many monopolies come into being in the United States through government subsidies which give some enterprises an advantage which others do not have.

Many corporations operate on what might be called a continuous overdraft; that is, they are always in debt, not only to their stockholders, which is a normal characteristic of private ownership, but to banks, insurance companies, finance corporations and various types of factors. This really means that certain corporations have the advantage of being members of a mutually supporting group that becomes politically powerful.

The capitalist system cannot survive if either government or private monopolies exist in sufficient numbers and size as to eliminate competition and therefore to lessen, if not to deaden, the opportunity of new and smaller enterprises to come into existence.

The reduction of automobile manufacturers, by bankruptcies and amalgamations, to four is not a wholesome process and no matter what justifiable economic

reason there may be for this, in the sociology of the country it is unfortunate because monopoly must inevitably lead to socialism which is government ownership and operation of the means of production, distribution and exchange. Socialism is monopoly.

In studying the labor situation in Hawaii, I find that one of the factors in making such a character as Harry Bridges so powerful is that the ownership of industry and communications of Hawaii is to concentrated that if a management group makes a particular labor leader its chosen associate, for whatever convenience, that leader can establish a labor monopoly.

The Matson Line enjoys a virtual monopoly of shipping between the mainland and Hawaii, which is as much due to the attitude of the Federal Maritime Board which not only takes the position that a favored instrument is acceptable under our governmental system but that a monopoly is permissible in our economy, as it is to the disappearance of all real competition.

There has been a controversy between the Pacific Far East Line and the Matson Line over this issue of monopoly. The unsubsidized branch of the Pacific Far East Line applied to the Federal Maritime Board for a service between the mainland and Hawaii. To this the Matson Line objected. The board's examiner recommended the competition, but he was overruled by the Board by a 2-1 vote.

So the Pacific Far East Line went to court and there the astonishing thing happened that the Federal Maritime Board took the position that the courts have no authority to review the

board's actions except in a limited area of the Shipping Act of 1916, as amended, and the Interstate Shipping Act of 1933, as amended.

The argument of the board is an old one and has often been cited, namely, that only the Supreme Court is an instrument of the Constitution; other federal courts having been created by Congress, may only perform such functions as Congress designates and in this instance, Congress did not specifically provide for judicial review.

On the other hand, it is increasingly clear that it is not in public interest that federal boards, under administrative law, create monopolies or select chosen instruments with monopolistic powers, and that they should be free from judicial review for any reason whatsoever. This is tantamount to granting an irrevocable royal charter and is against public policy. It is contended by the Pacific Far East Line that the Matson Line carries 95 per cent of the Pacific Coast-Hawaii trade.

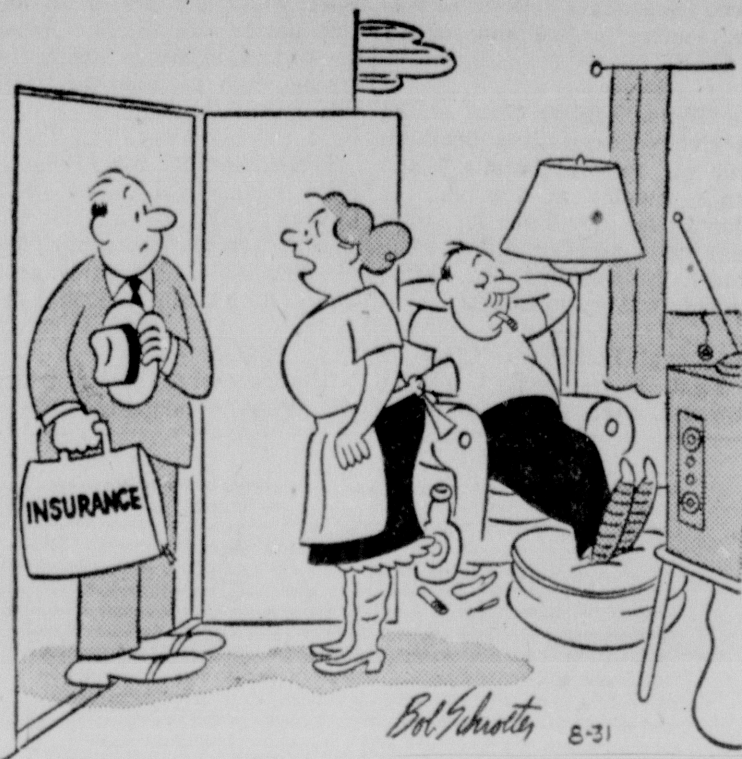
There may be many justifiable reasons for that; among them that in the past history of this traffic, other lines collapsed. I recall that the Dollar Line used to be in that trade, old Captain Robert Dollar being one of its notable pioneers. Two wars may have had something to do with the development of a single unit of operation.

But the past history is not pertinent. What matters is that when one company enjoys so large a share of an enterprise, it is within the American system that competition should be encouraged. The trend toward economic monopoly in Hawaii is not to be regarded favorably, particularly if Hawaii is ever to become a state.

Judgeship Bill Eyed

WASHINGTON — The House is expected to consider next year a bill passed by the Senate Friday. It would provide an additional federal district judgeship for both northern and southern Ohio.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm sorry, but the only kind of insurance my husband is interested in is unemployment."

Puck-Button First Aid Here

Push-button first aid is here. This is one of the new medical developments I would like to discuss today in our monthly review of medicine.

Development of a spray-on bandage probably will make it a lot easier to dress certain minor cuts, burns, scrapes and bruises of your youngsters.

Actually, it is a sterile dressing that dries in a few moments into a protective transparent film. It contains an antibiotic, tyrothricin, which scientists say combats the spread of infection seven times faster than penicillin.

Not only is the spray-on bandage flexible, but it rinses off in warm water. That means no more worry about ripping off adhesive tape. There are two new developments in the cancer picture.

One is the report by two Albany, N. Y., doctors that laboratory examination of sputum frequently can give an early indication of lung cancer.

Cough and expectoration are

common in adults as a result of chronic irritation due to smoking, chronic bronchitis, or acute pulmonary infection. It might be a good idea for those of you bothered with such troubles to have your sputum examined for cancer cells.

While this test cannot always establish a definite diagnosis, the doctors report that it can indicate the need for further study with more specialized techniques.

The other development involves the ability to destroy the function of a hormone without surgical removal of the gland that manufactures it.

The hormone studied was TSH (thyroid-stimulating hormone), the substance produced by the pituitary which causes thyroid growth and manufacture of thyroid hormone.

Administration of chemically altered acetylated TSH to a few persons with widespread thyroid cancer resulted in a decrease in the cancer size and softening of the cancerous masses.

It's one more step in our never-ending struggle to beat cancer. But at this time, acetylated TSH should not be considered a treatment for cancer.

Question and Answer

P. M.: What causes gallstones?
Answer: The exact cause is not known, but infection of the gallbladder, overweight and lack of exercise are factors which may lead to this condition.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

Ecuador reports an earthquake so mild that no one was hurt and there was no reported damage. Maybe it was just a bunch of Latin-teen-agers doing a rock-and-roll dance.

A Miami, Fla., woman, we read, boards turtles for kids whose folk object to the pets. Sounds like a snap job.

Russia is now producing a motor car, the Zil, which is patterned after American models. In fact, it's just like a U. S. car, we understand, except the price—which is \$18,000.

New York's American Museum of Natural History wants that city to do something about the pigeons which swarm around its buildings. The museum, however, is still in favor of birds—the stuffed variety.

Tranquilizing drugs are fed to apes in the Washington zoo—news item. Trying to make pet monkeys out of gorillas?

British military manufacturers complain of an unusual headache. They claim their own workers refuse to wear hats.

Grandpappy Jenkins says a real old-timer is a fellow who can remember when seaside hotels used to boast about their fine beach instead of their luxurious swimming pools.

If It Doesn't Move, Bury It!

Surplus Supplies Dumped Into Hole

WASHINGTON — Two Army men, a captain and a warrant officer, have told Senate probers about burying \$33,700 in surplus supplies at an air base in Newfoundland last year.

Both Capt. Arthur M. Williamson and Warrant Officer Benny H. Wilks said they considered the supplies to be unusable junk, and that they thought getting rid of them was in the nation's best interests.

The buried items have been unearthed, and some of them put back in stock.

The testimony was given Thursday before the Senate investigations subcommittee, headed by Sen. McClellan (D - Ark.), which has been probing military supply practices. The group charges inefficiency and mismanagement resulted in the accumulations of \$44 million worth of unneeded spare parts and supplies at nine air bases in Newfoundland, Labrador and Greenland.

Williamson said he would take responsibility for ordering the equipment buried, although he did not recall giving the order. Wilks said he presided over covering the supplies with a bulldozer. He testified he told Williamson the spare parts had to be moved out of the way.

"We got a hole," he quoted Williamson as saying. "We might as well use it."

Perkins McGuire, assistant secretary of defense for supply, told the subcommittee that of the buried goods, only \$8,400 was worth-

less when it was interred. Of the remaining \$25,000 worth, McGuire said \$18,500 has been returned to stock and \$6,800 will be disposed of because it was damaged by the burial.

The Defense Department launched its own inquiry, and unearthed the parts, after the subcommittee began probing.

The senators have heard testimony of still a second burial, of about \$30,000 worth of spare supplies, at Sondrestrom, Greenland.

The subcommittee was told that, although some of these supplies may have been good, it probably was cheaper to bury them for ballast in a runway than try to sell them.

The Pentagon has acknowledged military responsibility for the supply practices challenged by the subcommittee. McGuire said steps have been taken to provide better supply management.

Toledo Firm Files Suit Against Union

TOLEDO — Bunting Brass & Bronze Co., closed since June 26 by a strike, has sued Local 14 of the United Auto Workers Union for \$600,000 plus \$10,000 a day as long as the strike continues.

In its complaint in U.S. District Court, the company made a two-way charge under the Taft-Hartley Law. It held that the union induced employees to strike in an attempt to force a Bunting subcontractor, Toledo Building & Maintenance Co., to assign janitorial work in a new office building to employees of the Building Services Employees Union.

The company also contended that the strike constitutes a breach of a labor agreement.

Lancaster Man, 59, Fatally Hurt on Road

LANCASTER — Hit by a car on U. S. 33, two and a half miles south of here, Charles Hiles, 59, of Lancaster was dead on arrival at Lancaster's Fairfield Hospital Friday night.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said the driver was not held.

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REPORT OF PICKAWAY

LIVESTOCK SALE

Wednesday, August 28th

Cattle market Wednesday was 50c higher on all classes of the 290 head consigned. A few choice offerings sold in the \$23.50 to \$25.50 bracket. Good cattle sold from \$20.00 to \$23.50; Commercial, \$17.50 to \$20.00; Utility \$14.00 to \$17.50; Canners and cutters, \$9.00 to \$14.00. Elizabeth Stevenson sold the top steer at \$25.50; Walter Hedges consigned a choice load at \$24.11; The top selling heifer was consigned by Mr. Hedges at \$23.80; Harold Shaw and Pearl Brown average was \$22.53; E. G. Roll, \$21.85; John Dunlap, Jr. \$20.64; Lee Tracy, \$18.88; John H. Dunlap, Jr. \$18.11; other consignors were Guy Rice, C. V. Neal and Robert Wrights, Alix Sykes, T. A. Leist, Wilder & Hoffman, Geo. E. Peters, Estate, Parks & Terwilliger, Harry Holbrook, Krimmel & Rawlins, Clark Bros. & Warren Moore, Robert Baird, Glenn Grimes and Lela Thurston. The largest run of stocker steers and heifers of the season was noted with calves selling from \$15.50 to \$22.00. Cows sold on a \$1.00 to \$1.50 higher basis than last week. Bulls \$1.00 higher at \$17.70. Veal calf receipts were 57 head with a top of \$26.00; head calves sold from \$18.00 down.

NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP and LAMB SALE WILL BE HELD SEPT. 3, 1957

Hog receipts totaled 500 head with top hogs closing for the week at \$21.25. Sows sold from \$18.90 down and the bulk of the hogs sold at \$13.85.

Regular Auction every Wednesday
Hogs handled daily — Monday thru Friday

Just telephone 482 - 483 or 118 if you want us to view your livestock on the farm.

Attend the 4H & FFA Livestock at the Fair — Friday, September 13th, starting promptly at 8:00 P. M.

Avoid the Rush — Deliver your Livestock before 12:30 Noon and your livestock will be accurately weighed, graded and penned by courteous and experienced help.

David Luckhart, Manager

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

E. Corwin St.
Circleville, Ohio — Phones 482 - 483

The Daily Herald

A Gaiety Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville \$50 per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$7 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

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Business 782 — News 589



"Bob" Wilson, Mgr.

FAST
FRIENDLY
SERVICE

Q-U-I-C-K
CASH
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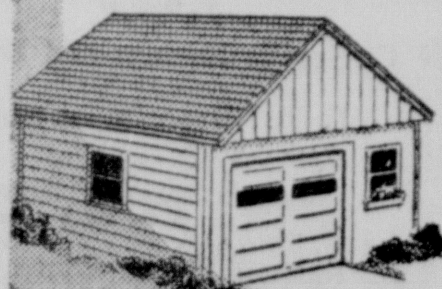
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Don't take our word for it! Come in and look over our unusually fine plans for a variety of distinctive garages. Then judge for yourself!



Budget terms
can be arranged
on all garages
with No Money
Down

CIRCLEVILLE
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Edison Ave. — Phone 269

FEED mixed to FORMULA

Supplement Grain and Pasture
With
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We're In Market For Your Grain At All Times!

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Circleville Phone 91

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Old Legal Paper to Be Displayed at Reunion

Family Group To Meet Sept. 8th

An old legal paper transferring a piece of property to Thomas Scott in 1814 from Jacob and Amelia Seigle Hotsenpiller will be on display at the Reunion-Wiggins-Terwilliger-Rose Reunion to be held at Mt. Pleasant Church, September 8. The piece of property was part of 6000 acres awarded Amelia (Millie) Hotsenpiller because of her father's, Dr. Frederick Seigle's, service and death in the Revolutionary War, and part was in Pickaway County, part in Ross. The usual basket dinner will be served at 12:30.

Officers this year are: W. Owen Hays, Columbus, president, Allene

Girls Leave For Tour Of Continent

Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer, formerly of Tarleton and Miss Marie Mason of Mt. Sterling, will leave Monday for New York City where they will attend the stage play "Bells are Ringing."

On Wednesday they will sail for Europe aboard the Queen Mary. Upon arrival in England, they will begin a five week tour of the Continent.

They plan to visit London, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Rome, Venice, Italian and French Riviera, Nice, Monaco, Paris, Denmark and Scotland. They will board the plane at Glasgow for their return to the States.

Calendar

TUESDAY
DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION Veterans of the Civil War meeting, 7:30 p. m., Post Room of Memorial Hall.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, First Presbyterian Church, 7:45 p. m., home of Mrs. Stanley Croman, Route 4, Circleville.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY covered dish dinner, 7:30 p. m., Trinity Lutheran Parish House. **LOGAN ELM GRANGE** Election of officers, 8 p. m., Pickaway Twp. School.

WEDNESDAY
WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN Church Ladies Aid, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Route 1, Kingston.
MORRIS EVANGELICAL UNIT- rhenian p2A, ate dLr.m B A ed Brethren Ladies Aid, 2 p. m., Morris EUB Church.
SCIOTO GRANGE NO. 2456 covered dish supper and election of officers, 6:30 p. m., at Scioto School.

THURSDAY
BOARD OF MANAGERS, Circleville Home and Hospital, 2:30 p. m. home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.

Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 4271
HOURS FOR CERTAIN BUSINESSES
Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:
SECTION 1. That it shall be unlawful for the owner of any place of business situated in any of the residential zone classifications of the City of Circleville, Ohio, or for any agent or employee of such owner to permit his place of business to be open for operation at any times other than between the hours of 6:00 A. M. and 11:00 P. M. on any day of the week of the year.
SECTION 2. Provided, however, that the closing hours designated in Section 1 of this ordinance shall not apply to any place of business situated in any residential zone classification that is operated under any liquor license issued by the Board of Liquor Control of the State of Ohio in accordance with the Liquor Control Act of the State of Ohio.
SECTION 3. Whoever violates the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$50.00.
This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.
Passed July 2, 1957.
(s) RICHARD PENN
President Pro Tem
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS
Clerk
Vetoed this 24 day of July 1957.
(s) R. E. HEDGES
Mayor
Mayor's Veto overridden August 20, 1957.
ROBERT J. SHADLEY
Ass't. Clerk
Aug. 24, 31.

EXECUTRIX'S SALE
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued to me by the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, the undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction on
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1957
at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the door of the Court House in the City of Circleville, Ohio, the following Real Estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in Jackson Township, and bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a stone in the road at the N.E. corner of Original Survey No. 2222, thence with the north line of said Survey N. 74 deg. W. 42 poles to a stone; thence N. 17 1/2 deg. W. 20 poles to a stone; thence S. 74 deg. E. 44 1/2 poles to a stone in the middle of said road; thence with said road S. 12 deg. E. 30 poles to the beginning. Containing 8 acres of land, being a part of Original Survey No. 903 in the Virginia Military District. Being the same premises conveyed to Rose Petty under the name of Rosa Lee Petty, by Charles H. Petty by deed dated May 1, 1936 and recorded in Volume 130, page 151 of the Deed Records of said County.
Said premises are located on the Goosepond Pike about 8 miles northwest of Circleville. Said premises are appraised at \$5,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value.
Terms of Sale: Cash in hand.
ROSIE SMITH,
Executrix of the Estate of
Rose Petty, deceased.
Charles H. May, Attorney
Aug. 10, 17, 25, 31, Sept. 7.

You Get
HOMEMADE Pies
and Rolls at
FRANKLIN INN
RESTAURANT
120 S. Court St.

Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Aug. 31, 1957 5
Circleville, Ohio

Unusual Decorations At Shower for Bride-Elect

Unusual decorations were used at the shower given for their sister, Miss Viola Bircher, bride-elect Logan, when Mrs. George Haley and Mrs. Charles Anderson Route 1, Stoutsville entertained for her recently.

Miss Bircher sat before a temporarily constructed arch covered with blue and white morning glories. Festoons of blue and white crepe paper hung from the ceiling to corners of the table, thus forming a special room for the bride-to-be. The gifts were placed on the table and floor in front of the honored guest.

An umbrella of blue and white with crepe paper streamers and small bells was another feature of the decorations.

Several contests were conducted during the evening by the hostesses. When Miss Bircher opened her gifts, Mrs. Lewis Conkle, a niece sat beside her and made two large ribbon corsages from the ribbons used in the gift wrappings.

Assisting the hostesses during the refreshment hour were: Miss Shirley Bircher and Mrs. Raymond Haley. Pictures were taken by two nieces of the honored guest, Mrs. Dwight Radcliff and Miss Shirley Bircher.

Guests were: Mrs. Jerry Beck and daughter, Belinda, Columbus; Mrs. Robert Trone, Mrs. Jack Edgar, Mrs. Everett Bevard, Mrs. Ira Bircher, all of Columbus; Mrs. Lewis Conkle and daughter, Linda, Amanda; Mrs. Thomas Haley, Portsmouth; Mrs. William Beck, Mrs. Earnest Lanning and children, New Straitsville;

Mrs. Jane Stonerock, Mrs. Frances Moore, Mrs. David Bircher, Mrs. Dwight Radcliff and daughter, Viki, Mrs. Marion Good, Miss

Country Club Dance Tonight at "Barn"

Pickaway Country Club members will dance to the strains of Dick Welsh's orchestra tonight at the annual Labor Day Dance to be held at the barn.

In charge of the affair are Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Burn Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Schubert Measamer and Dr. and Mrs. Russell Clark.

Grange Holds Inspection At Twp. School

Forty-five persons were present for the annual inspection of Washington Grange recently when inspecting officer John Dowler was honored guest. At the business session presided over by Master, T. R. Lands he announced Sept. 28 as the date of the carnival sponsored by Grange Youth Group. The carnival will be held at the Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

He also announced that the date of the next meeting had been changed to Sept. 17. At that time a picnic on the schoolhouse lawn will precede the meeting at which officers will be elected. Miss Weta Mae Leist, lecturer presented the program.

The opening number was the group singing of "What a Pleasure to Be Grangers." Mrs. Ralph DeLong gave a reading, "The Lady from Minneapolis" Miss Betty Lou Leist gave the highlights of Conservation Camp. Jimmy Lands played a piano solo.

David Bolender spoke on the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation. Betty Lou Leist sang a selection of music the theme of which was the deep south. Two contests were conducted by the lecturer.

A covered dish luncheon was served during the social hour.

Shirley Bircher, Mrs. Lennie Scott, Mrs. James Binkley, Mrs. Raymond Haley, sons, Lewis Conkle, Walter Hall, William Beck Jr., and George Haley.

Gifts received through the mail were from Evelyn Wilson, Mrs. Florence Owens, Mrs. Alta Bircher, Mrs. Burt Cook, Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. Fred Briggs, Mrs. Albert Schwanberger, Miss Lora Ann Harris, Miss Rena Burris, Mrs. Hilda Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Emory L. Bircher, Mrs. Allan Wyllie, Mrs. Harold Burris, Miss Ruth Arledge, Mrs. Daisy Kolsbun, Mrs. Robert Smallwood, Mrs. Howard Huston, Mrs. Denver Greenlee, and Mrs. Albert Reed.

Watch Your Flowers Show Manners!

Hey arrangers! How's your sportsmanship? With fall flower shows coming up right and left let's give a thought to flower show manners.

A few of Heaven's nobler children exhibit flowers just to add to the beauty of the show. They neither expect or care about awards.

But as to the rest of us, our exhibits are entered for the purpose of winning.

True, we sometimes enter an arrangement that is not up to par. Nevertheless we enter it, and sometimes win with it. Anyway, we hope for the best.

Oral judging, the best way in the world for arrangers to learn, has largely been discontinued at the bigger shows. Harassed judges have found the argumentative exhibitor too bitter a pill.

Exhibitors may learn from the judge but not by arguing, rather by listening.

Serious arrangers are wise enough to take criticism in their stride. A judge who dwells on the faults as well as the merits of an arrangement is the helpful judge. Listen to what she says. There is a possibility that the judge is wrong. Listen to her anyway. Weigh what she says before you discard it.

Although oral judging is not too common, the judges often linger just for the purpose of giving helpful advice. If you see the judge do not hesitate to ask her for her criticism of your arrangement.

Point it out to her. Discuss it with her but not with a chip on your shoulder. Even blue ribbon arrangements are not perfect. Ask the judge how your arrangement could be improved.

And when you don't come up with the blue ribbon do your cussing inwardly; your luck will change as you acquire experience.

Add This Book To Your Own Garden Library

By ENID DENHAM

A list of twenty-five easy-to-grow perennials suitable as additional flowers in floral arrangements is just one of the many up-to-date features of "The Book of Perennials", by Alfred Carl Hottes.

The eighth edition of this popular handbook has been revised by E.L.D. Seymour in 1956 for Dodd's De La Mare Garden Book Series.

The author says in his preface "these perennials discussed in this book have garden value either they are so exquisitely charming that they warrant any amount of time or care to bring to their true perfection."

The book is invaluable for reference, covering, in order: planning, a perennial calendar of special tasks for each month, insects and diseases, propagation, perennials for shady places, wild flowers, ferns, rock gardens, useful perennial lists. This includes the flowers for arrangements already mentioned, 25 best perennials for cutting, for dry places, for wet places, white flowers for special effects in the garden, and perennials that bloom after frost.

There are also almost 200 compact pages of "noteworthy perennials" listing the botanical names and pronunciation as well as other names in common usage, with a description of the best species, history of the flower, culture, propagation, uses, and time of blooming.

THERE are chapters on ornamental grasses, herbs, and a tabular list of perennials giving height, color, season and information.

The book is well illustrated and indexed for quick reference. The author has written several other books in the field of gardening.

The "Book of Shrubs", "How to Increase Plants", "1001 Christmas Facts and Fancies", "1001 Garden Questions and Answers" and a "Book of Wild Flowers", are among his other works. All may be had at the Pickaway County Library.

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Don't run the risk of driving with a fogged or rippled windshield. See us for expert glass installation at low prices.

Mufflers and Tail Pipes Installed
For Appointment Phone 297

GORDON'S
Main and Scioto

Pickaway Club To Hold Private Flower Show

Most flower shows nowadays are open to the public. For several years the annual rose show sponsored by Pickaway Garden club has been open to outside exhibitors as well as the members.

On Sept. 6, however, when Pickaway Garden Club holds its first fall meeting after a summer recess a flower show limited to the membership has been scheduled.

It will be called the Green Thumb Show of Annuals. All 13 classes will be annuals. An out-of-town judge will select winning exhibits.

The exhibit co-chairmen, Mrs. Schubert Measamer and Mrs. Luther Bower have reminded exhibitors to provide their own containers for the specimen classes as well as the arrangement classes.

Awards will probably be ribbons, first, second and third, with special awards going to the exhibitors with the greatest number of blue ribbons.

THE FLOWER SHOW schedule is as follows:

SECTION I
All Specimen Classes
Class 1 Asters—Three blooms of any color;
Class 2, Bells of Ireland — One stem;

Class 3, Celosia—One stem (a) crested, (b) plume;
Class 4, Cosmos—Three blooms any color;
Class 5, Marigolds — Three blooms, (a) French, (b) African;
Class 6, Petunias — One bloom (a) all double, (b) giant ruffled, (c) bedding petunias;
Class 7, Snapdragons — One spike;
Class 8, Verbenas — Three blooms;
Class 9, Zinnias—Three blooms, (a) mammoth, (b) fantasy or cactus, (c) small pom-pom;
Class 10, Any unusual Garden

Grown Annual—One bloom.

SECTION II
Arrangement Classes
Class 1, Arrangement of Marigolds;
Class 2, Arrangement of Zinnias;
Class 3, Arrangement of favorite

ARTHRITIS
Backache, Aching Knee, Leg, Minor muscular ache and pain attacks promptly relieved in minutes with Special Prolo Tablets, with antispasmodic action and Vitamin C so necessary to health and elasticity of connecting tissue in joints and body. Results guaranteed. No harmful drugs. \$1.50; \$2.75; \$4.00 sizes. Get PRUVO today at drug-gists for more comfortable living.
CIRCLEVILLE MEDICAL DRUGS

Market more milk!

Red Rose Milk Replacer
Red Rose Milk Replacer not only gives you more milk for marketing—but it starts your calves off faster and stronger.
More than a substitute for cow's milk, Red Rose Milk Replacer supplies vital trace minerals, vitamins and an antibiotic feed supplement to reduce digestive upsets and secure in the calf.
Start feeding your calves Red Rose Milk Replacer and sell more milk for profit!

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\$3.50 Down — \$1.25 Per Week

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Backache, Aching Knee, Leg, Minor muscular ache and pain attacks promptly relieved in minutes with Special Prolo Tablets, with antispasmodic action and Vitamin C so necessary to health and elasticity of connecting tissue in joints and body. Results guaranteed. No harmful drugs. \$1.50; \$2.75; \$4.00 sizes. Get PRUVO today at drug-gists for more comfortable living.
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insertions 10c
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insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 15c
Single ad (Service Charge) 25c

In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our beloved hus-
band and father, the late Edward J.
Warner, Jr., who passed away August
31, 1954.
Time speeds on, three years have passed
since death's effective hand seemed
bright. We miss that light, and ever
will. Friends may think we have for-
gotten. When at times they see us
smile, they little know the heartaches,
that the smile hides all the while.
Days of sadness still go on before us,
Secret tears do often flow,
But the memory keeps him ever near us.
Sadly missed by Marjorie and sons
Dennis and Daniel.

2. Special Notices

DANCE TO Harry Culp's red hot
combo, Friday, Saturday night at
George's. All legal beverages at Pop-
ular prices.

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Whitt Lumber Yard
Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067

6. Male Help Wanted

OUTSIDE Collector needed for Local
Agency. Call 103 for appointment.

7. Female Help Wanted

BABY-SITTER to live in country home.
Phone 6011, Mrs. Raleigh Spradlin.
WOMAN for general house work. Nice,
modern home, must stay in Milton E.
Gaines, London, Ohio. Ph. UL 2-0337.
BARMAID OR waitress wanted, night
work, good wages and meals. See
Mr. Crum, Crum's Drive-In.

18. Houses for Sale

6 1/2 acres of land, located 5 miles north of Circleville on
new Route 23. A real location for any kind of business.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

House with three apartments and store room. Easy fi-
nancing — good return.
Large home with three apartments for \$12,000.00. Monthly
rentals totaling \$140.00.

ED WALACE, Realtor

Phone 1063-7015

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville	LOANS
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS	AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 366
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 26	MOLDED PRODUCTS
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES	JONES AND BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 964
PHETTS 130 S. Court St. Phone 214	RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
LOCKER PLANT	CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC. 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 978
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L. B. Dailley Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 621	CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

9. Situations Wanted

MIDDLE AGED Farm Housekeeper
wants a job in a farmers home where
she can raise poultry. Pearl Fyffe,
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10. Automobiles for Sale

Labor Day Special
SAVE \$50 — 1955 Ford Victoria. Radio
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Circleville Motors
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Ed Helwage

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One Owner — Like New

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12. Trailers

27 ft. House trailer, sleeps 4, electric
refrigerator, bottle gas, flush
toilet. Full price \$695.00, \$38.00 per
month. No Down Payment. We De-
liver.

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13. Apartments for Rent

6 ROOMS and bath, large hall, second
floor apartment. Ph. 1657.

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Double Brick Apartment, center of
town. 5 rooms and bath each. Hard-
wood floors throughout. 2 gas stoves
and 2 electric refrigerators, hot water
and gas furnace. \$65 and \$70 per
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owner pays water. Shown by appoint-
ment only.

Milton Renick—Salesman—Ashville 3137
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Ashville 5172

14. Houses for Rent

6 ROOM modern, half double, 2 bed-
rooms upstairs, Stoutsville. Phone 3308.

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bath, kitchen and living room. \$50 per
mo. Mrs. Howard Queen, Rt. 3, Circle-
ville, Ph. 399.

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16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

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Odorless and Easy for
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For Sale

6 1/2 acres of land, located 5 miles north of Circleville on
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INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

House with three apartments and store room. Easy fi-
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Large home with three apartments for \$12,000.00. Monthly
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All types of Real Estate
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locations with G.I. F.H.A. and con-
ventional financing.

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BY OWNER, 63 Acres, level, all til-
lable. Modern 4 room house, good out-
buildings. 3 miles out of Clarkburg
on road 138. R. C. Boyd.

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FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appli-
ances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 821 North Court Street.

Open An Insured

Savings Account

Where It Will Earn 3% Interest

The Scioto Building

& Loan Co.

157 W. Main St. — Phone 37

24. Misc. for Sale

SPECIAL

Bedroom Suites

Shop and Save

If You Need Furniture

Now Is The Time To Buy

Ford Furniture

155 W. Main — Phone 210

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As Is:

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and Refrigeration Co.

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PAINTS

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Now is the time to start thinking

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See the new Quaker Oil and Gas

Heaters on display at Moore's.

\$50 trade-in on your old stove re-
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\$5.00 Down \$2.00 Per Week

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Cleaners Triumph In Title Contest

Scoring seven runs in the third inning, Chillicothe One Hour Cleaners went on to defeat Top Hat, 8-4, last night at Ted Lewis Park giving the winners undisputed possession of the Circleville Independent Softball league championship.

The win was a measure of revenge for Harry Strawser and his Cleaner nine which lost out to Top Hat in the district finals. All damage was done in the third when the cleaners opened with a barrage which produced six hits and seven runs. The surge in-

Redlegs Fail Again To Find Key To Braves

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs can be thankful they face the Milwaukee Braves but five times more this year.

Milwaukee overpowered them for the 15th time this season in a pitcher's nightmare Friday night at Crosley Field. The score was 9-5. Cincinnati has two victories over the Braves.

One consolation was that winning pitcher Warren Spahn failed for the first time to complete one of his seven consecutive victories over the Cincinnatians.

Manager Fred Haney summoned Don McMahon in the seventh after Redleg outfielders Joe Taylor and Frankie Robinson opened the inning with singles. Spahn had a 6-3 lead at the time.

Bud Podbielan, purchased from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League, flew 2,500 miles Friday and started for the Redlegs. He faced nine batters before Pete Whisenant replaced him at the plate in the second.

Podbielan, a 33-year-old right-hander, was touched for two runs minutes after the game began. Eddie Mathews made a 1-2 pitch his 27th homer of the year after Red Schoendienst led off with a loop single.

A home run in the second by Carl Sawatski, last minute replacement for catcher Del Crandall, was the third and last run off Podbielan.

Best inning for the 21,608 Redleg fans was the second, when left-hander Spahn lost control temporarily and the score became tied. Walks for Don Hoak, Ed Bailey, Robinson and Taylor and a wild pitch were combined with hits by Wally Post, George Crowe and Whisenant.

But the Braves came right back in the third with two runs off Don Gross, who became the loser.

Ohio Rifleman Chalks Record

DUBOIS, Pa. (AP)—An Ohioan and a New Yorker turned in the top performances Friday as the fourth national Bench Rest Rifle Championship got underway.

Omar Rinehart of Salem, Ohio, took honors in the 300 meter shoot by placing 10 shots in a spot the size of a tackhead. His group size was 300-thousandths of an inch, was a world record.

Another mark reported as a record was that of Clyde Hart of Lafayette, N. Y., who had a group size of .0745 at 100 yards.

Softball Schedule

SATURDAY
6 p. m.—Circleville Merchants vs. Jackson's of Columbus (exhibition).

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Guido's highest note
- Of ships
- Stocking catch
- Western state
- "boy!" (slang)
- Dwell
- Rented
- Digits
- At home
- Tear
- Steamship (abbr.)
- Flight of steps
- Hair dye
- Much (mus.)
- U. S. Naval Academy site
- Football position (abbr.)
- Definite article
- Tantalum (sym.)
- River (Turk.)
- South American Indian
- Brick-binding material
- Pineapple (S.A.)
- Vital Cana
- Ireland
- John Ringling
- Dry, as wine
- DOWN
- Cordale

23. Public house

24. Canals (U.S.)

25. Building addition

26. Ship sunk by iceberg

27. River (It.)

28. "A" is Born

29. Native of Osaka

30. Biblical name

31. Light

32. Moan

33. Public house

34. Canals (U.S.)

35. Building addition

36. Ship sunk by iceberg

37. River (It.)

38. "A" is Born

39. Native of Osaka

40. Biblical name

41. Light

42. Moan

Grid Giants Prove Line Still Tough

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York football Giants banished all hopes of their National Football League adversaries that their defensive line would be noticeably weakened this year by the loss of tackle Roosevelt Grier to the Army.

The Giants put on an iron clad goal line stand against the Chicago Bears in an exhibition game in Dallas Friday night that netted the Bruins only three yards in four tries. When it was over, the world champions took over on their 2-yard line and marched 98 yards, under the passing of Charley Conerly, for a score that nailed down a 24-17 decision. Frank Gifford's one-yard plunge capped the Giants 98-yard surge.

Both teams were tied 17-17 at halftime, on scores by Don Heinrich on a run, Bill Svoboda recovered fumble in the end zone and Don Chandler's 24-yard field goal and two extra points for the Giants; Harlon Hill snagged two TD passes and George Blanda booted a 27-yard field goal and a pair of extra points for the Bears score. Tonight, the Chicago Cardinals

O'Connell Tagged As Browns QB

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—With Tommy O'Connell displaying fine passing form and the ability to run the team on the field, the Cleveland Browns' search for a quarterback may be over. O'Connell led the Browns to a 28-13 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers at Akron last weekend and appears to be the choice for Sunday's encounter with the San Francisco 49ers.

San Francisco hasn't lost an exhibition to the Browns since 1953 and is favored by four points.

Texans Capture Pony Loop Title

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Lufkin, Tex., is the new Pony League World Series champion. The Texans won the title Friday night by defeating Maywood, Ill., 5-2 for their fourth consecutive series victory without a defeat. Maywood finished with a 3-2 mark.

will be seeking their first exhibition victory in a game against the Los Angeles Rams at Portland, Ore., while the Washington Redskins and the Detroit Lions clash at Birmingham, Ala.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Hi-Time (6) Porky Playhouse (10) Feature Film	9:00 (4) Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee (6) 9 O'clock Theatre (10) Gunsmoke
5:30 (4) Hi-Time (6) Showboat (10) Feature Film	9:30 (4) Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee (6) 9 O'clock Theatre (10) Hawkeye
6:00 (4) Midwestern Hayride (6) Showboat (10) Set Preston	10:00 (4) Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee (6) 9 O'clock Theatre (10) Hitchcock Presents
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride (6) Showboat (10) Buccaneers	10:30 (4) Herald Theatre (6) Playhouse on Screen (10) Jimmy Dean Show
7:00 (4) Julius LaRosa (6) Best of Hollywood (10) Jimmy Durante	11:00 (4) News: First Night Theatre (6) Playhouse on Screen (10) Armchair Theatre
7:30 (4) Julius LaRosa (6) Best of Hollywood (10) Playhouse of Stars	11:30 (4) First Night Theatre (6) Playhouse on Screen (10) All-Star Bowling
8:00 (4) Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee (6) Lawrence Welk (10) Oh Suzanna	12:00 (4) First Night Theatre (6) Playhouse on Screen (10) All-Star Bowling
8:30 (4) Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee (6) Lawrence Welk (10) SRO Playhouse	12:30 (4) Preview Playhouse

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Bob Braun—nbc Saturday Rhythm—cbs Ed Reese—abc Club 610—mbs	7:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc Country Style—cbs Ed Reese—abc Melody Mart—mbs
5:30 Bob Braun—nbc Saturday Rhythm—cbs Ed Reese—abc Club 610—mbs	8:00 News, Randy Blake Show—nbc Sports Review—cbs Ed Reese—abc Baseball—mbs
6:00 State Trooper—nbc News—cbs Lee Leonard—abc Melody Mart—mbs	8:30 Randy Blake Show—nbc Entertainment—cbs Ed Reese—abc Baseball—mbs
6:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc Starline Serenade—cbs Lee Leonard—abc Melody Mart—mbs	9:00 News, Randy Blake Show—nbc World Tonight—cbs Dr. Bob—abc Baseball—mbs
7:00 Midwestern Hayride—nbc Music—cbs News, Ed Reese—abc Melody Mart—mbs	9:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc Last Word—cbs Dr. Bob—abc Baseball—mbs
	10:00 Music and variety all stations

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Meet the Press (6) Looney Tunes (10) The Last Word	8:30 (4) Alcoa Hour (6) Charlie Chan Playhouse (10) Death Valley Days
5:30 (4) Cowboy Theatre (6) Looney Tunes (10) You Are There	9:00 (4) The Web (6) Mike Wallace (10) So Many Challenges
6:00 (4) Cowboy Theatre (6) You Asked For It (10) Last	9:30 (4) Gold Cup Theatre—I (6) Premiere Performance (10) What My Life Is
6:30 (4) Billy Graham (6) Billy Graham (10) My Favorite Husband	10:00 (4) Gold Cup Theatre—I (6) Premiere Performance (10) Sunday News Special
7:00 (4) Steve Allen (6) Hollywood Film (10) Ed Sullivan	10:30 (4) Gold Cup Theatre—I (6) Million Dollar Theatre (10) Suite
7:30 (4) Steve Allen (6) Hollywood Film (10) Ed Sullivan	11:00 (4) News Family Playhouse (6) Million Dollar Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre
8:00 (4) Alcoa Hour (6) Charlie Chan Playhouse (10) G.E. Theatre	11:30 (4) Family Playhouse (6) Million Dollar Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 Voice of Greece—nbc Indictment—cbs Neapolitan Serenade—abc Baseball—mbs	7:30 Monitor—nbc Stan Freeburg—cbs Church of Christ—abc Music—mbs
5:30 There Be Light—nbc Johnny Dollar—cbs Show Time—abc Baseball—mbs	8:00 Randy Blake Show—nbc Mitch Miller—cbs Church of Christ—abc Sunday Showboat—nbc
6:00 News, Music For You—nbc FBI—cbs Decision Hour—abc Forward March—mbs	8:30 Randy Blake Show—nbc Mitch Miller—cbs Church of God—abc Sunday Showboat—nbc
6:30 News—nbc Gunsmoke—cbs Church of Christ—abc Proudly We Hall—mbs	9:00 Randy Blake Show—nbc Mitch Miller—cbs Church of God—abc Concert Hall—mbs
7:00 News, Monitor—nbc Ser Who?—cbs News, Showtime—abc News, Sports—mbs	9:30 Monitor—nbc Face Nation—cbs Pentecostal Church—abc Back To God—mbs
	10:00 News and variety all stations

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Dealer for RCA and Zenith Color and Black and White Television. See color TV on our showroom floor.

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Flippo's Gang, Conquest	8:30 (4) Arthur Murray Party (6) Lawrence Welk (10) Richard Diamond
5:30 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Conquest News	9:00 (4) Lawrence Welk (6) Studio One Summer Theatre (10) Studio 57
6:00 (4) Meetin' Time (6) Range Rider (10) Wild Bill Hickok	9:30 (4) Studio One Summer Theatre (6) State Trooper (10) Code 3
6:30 (4) Georgia Gibbs, News (6) Wire Service (10) Robin Hood	10:00 (4) State Trooper (6) Rosemary Clooney (10) Chief Long, Soldiers of Fortune
7:00 (4) Charles Farrell Show (6) Wire Service (10) Burns and Allen	10:30 (4) Action Tonight (6) Led Three Lives (10) Soldiers of Fortune Sports
7:30 (4) Bold Journey (6) Talent Scouts (10) Twenty-One	11:00 (4) News (6) Home Theatre (10) Home Theatre
8:00 (4) Cross Currents (6) Those Whitting Girls	11:30 (4) Home Theatre (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin Along—nbc News, Sports—cbs Linville News—abc Spook Beckman—mbs	7:30 Back to Bible—nbc Listen—cbs John Jay—abc Ball Bandstand—mbs
5:30 Rollin Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs Bob Linville—abc Spook Beckman—mbs	8:00 Bandwagon—nbc R. Q. Lewis—cbs John Jay—abc Baseball—mbs
6:00 Bryan Reports—nbc News, Sports—cbs News—abc Sports, Party Line—mbs	8:30 Bandwagon—nbc Amos and Andy—cbs John Jay—abc Baseball—mbs
6:30 News, Weather—nbc Perry Como—cbs News—abc Party Line—mbs	9:00 Bandwagon—nbc Dr. Bob—abc Baseball—mbs Handwagon—nbc
7:00 News, One Man's Family—nbc Listen—cbs Ed Morgan—abc Fulton Lewis—mbs	9:30 Handwagon—nbc Capital Classroom—cbs Dr. Bob—abc Baseball—mbs
	10:00 News & variety all stations

Scott's Scrap Book

A DRAGON FLY AS BIG AS AN ORDINARY AIRPLANE. COULD CARRY FOUR MEN, BUT THE INSECT WOULD WEIGH TWICE AS MUCH AS THE PLANE.

TRAFFIC
POLICE OF SINGAPORE USE RAFTS TO HALT AND DIRECT TRAFFIC.

SCRAPPS
DO AMERICAN BOYS AGED 13 AND 14 WORRY LESS ABOUT GIRLS THAN ENGLISH BOYS?

OUTFIT
A FISHING OUTFIT.

OUTFIT
THE ARTICLES OF INSTRUMENTS FORMING AN EQUIPMENT AS A CARBON OUTFIT.

OUTFIT
THE PERSONS CONSTITUTING A PARTY ENGAGED IN EXPLORING, MINING, BUILDING, ETC.

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

YOUR BEARD, HOPKINS, MY WORD YOU'VE CUT IT OFF. BELIEVE ME, I WOULDN'T KNOW YOU IF IT WEREN'T FOR YOUR TOP HAT!

THE EARL TOLD ME ABOUT YOUR GREAT PLAN TO MANAGE MY MUSICAL CAREER SINCE I'M A DESCENDANT OF BEETHOVEN...

SO I SHAVED OFF MY BEARD BECAUSE BEETHOVEN DIDN'T HAVE ONE! I'D LOOK RIGHT WITH A BEARD IF BRAHMS WERE MY ANCESTOR!

THE JUDGE LIKED HIM BEARDED BETTER!

IS SUPPER READY? I'M STARVED

IN JUST FEW MINUTES

HOW ABOUT SUPPER MAMA?

WE'RE AS HUNGRY AS BEARS

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

OKAY, COME FOR SUPPER

WHEN IT'S READY EVERYBODY DISAPPEARS

GROAN!! LOOK, POMMY! I'VE FOUND IT! IT LOOKS BY STEAM!

GROAN!!

THE IRON FIST IS WORKING AGAIN!

WAKE UP, POMMY! THEY ARE TWO PURTY GALS HERE—GMA TH' ERMIT'S DAUGHTER AN IRMA HERSELF!

POMMY—WE GOTTA GET OUTTA HERE! WAKE UP!

GET OUT OF HERE? DON'T BE SILLY, OLD BOY! HEH! HEH!

STICK 'EM UP AND HAND OVER YOUR DOUGH!

TOUGH LUCK, PAL! I'M FLAT BROKE!

OH, WELL, TURN AROUND AND STAND STILL!

DID YOU FORGET SOMETHING, PA?

YES, MY GLASSES! IT'S A WONDER YOU WOULDN'T NOTICE THOSE THINGS!

WHY, PA, SURELY YOU DON'T DEPEND ON ME TO CHECK YOU OUT BEFORE YOU LEAVE IN THE MORNING! I'M TOO BUSY!

VERY WELL, IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU WANT TO PLAY THE GAME!

BUT FROM NOW ON, PLEASE DON'T HOLD ME RESPONSIBLE WHEN YOU GO OUT WITH YOUR SLIP SHOWING!

HURRY! PUSH THE DOWN BUTTON FOR THE ELEVATOR—HURRY!!

PUSH THE BUTTON!

A TRUCK KNOCKED DOWN A POLE! OUR ELECTRICITY IS OFF! OUR TOASTER IS IRON—WASHER—NOW NOTHING WORKS!

YIPPEE! NOW WE CAN EAT BY CANDLE-LIGHT! HOW UTTERLY ROMANTIC!!

MOM!!—OUR PHONE'S DEAD!!

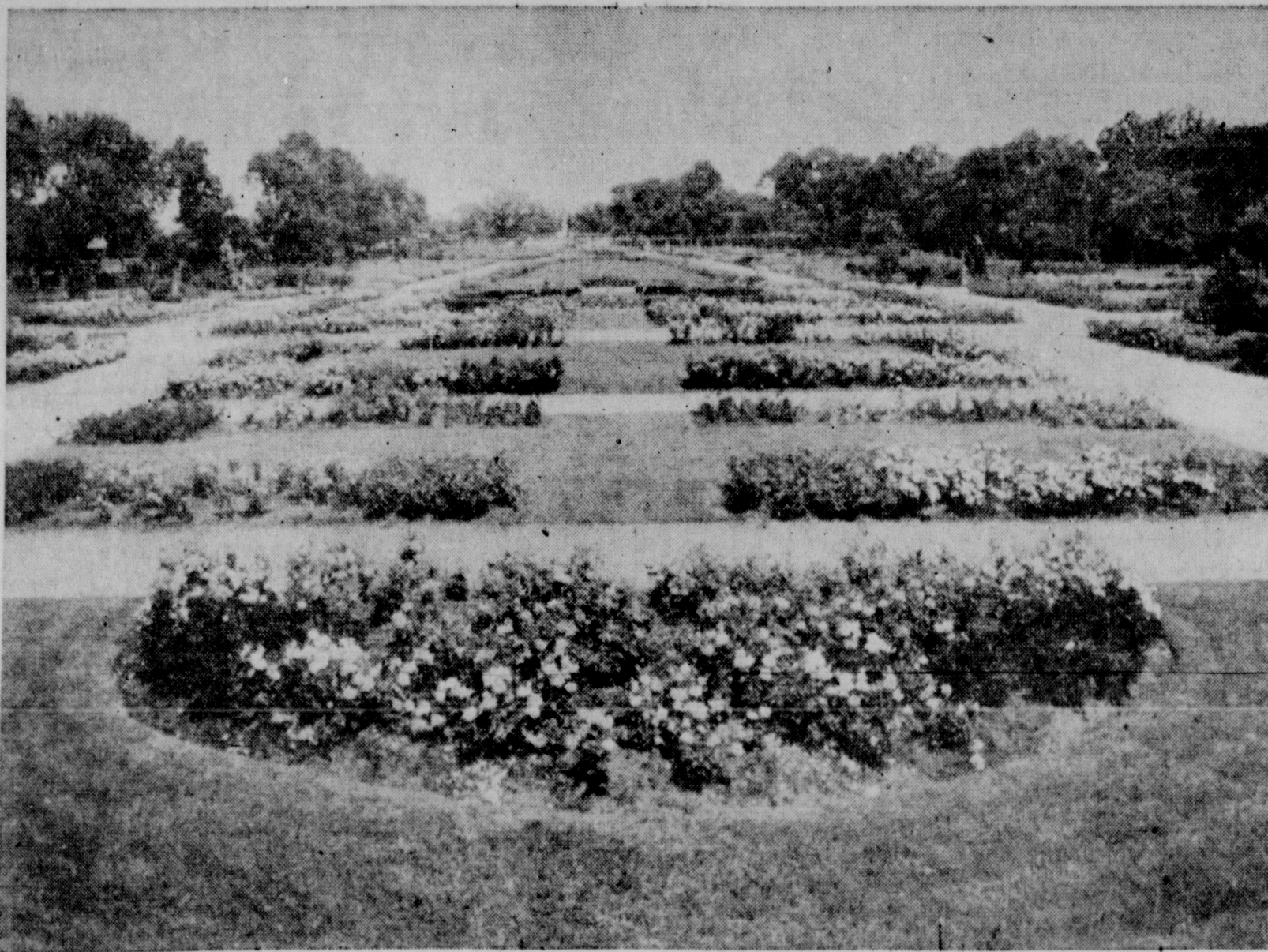
YES, DEAR! THE PHONE WIRES WENT DOWN TOO! NOW YOU CAN WRITE LETTERS! ISN'T THAT ROMANTIC!!

NOW YOU'RE READY TO TRAVEL, BRICK! I'LL GET A FEW THINGS AND RETURN TO EARTH WITH YOU!

GOOD! THEN MAYBE YOU CAN CURE PAM PARKER!

HOLD IT! TURN AROUND SLOWLY AND KEEP YOUR HANDS UP!

DON'T BE SO SURPRISED DOC! I DON'T LIKE SOUP! I DON'T TALK MUCH! I WANTED TO SEE WHAT WOULD DEVELOP! THIS OUGHT TO PUT RANK AHEAD OF MY NAME!



THE COLUMBUS PARK OF ROSES — There are more than 32,000 rose bushes growing in the Columbus Park of Roses located in the 4000 block on N. High St., Columbus. The rose garden has about 13 1/2 acres in rose plantings. Visitors go to the rose garden not only to see

Roses To Stage Fall Bloom Period At Park of Roses

Visitors to Park See Much, Learn About Rose Performance

Speaking of sins of omission: Pickaway County gardeners have really committed such a sin if they have missed visiting the Columbus Park of Roses located in the 4000 block on N. High St.

It is easily accessible to Pickaway County rose lovers, many of whom visit it periodically. It is the largest municipally owned rose garden in the world with over 32,000 rose bushes which include about 450 varieties.

If you think 250,000 rose blooms is not a breathtaking sight you are mistaken and it has been estimated that at peak of bloom there are that many blossoms open.

In fact there is a staff of seven—one man and six women, listed as laborer and ticket-takers who spend a large part of their time pulling the spent bloom. This is a colossal task but a necessary one both for the appearance of the rose beds and for the health of the roses.

The Columbus Park of Roses will be as well known, some day as Central Park in New York and Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

WHETSTONE PARK, where the rose garden is located, is the largest park in Columbus and contains 100 acres. Thirty-five acres have been given over to the rose garden. Actually the 32,000 roses are confined to 13 1/2 acres, the rest if a natural ravine of great beauty.

There is a shelter house used frequently for flower shows (the big rose show in June is always held there) and there are picnic tables near the ravine for the pleasure of visitors.

One interesting architectural feature is the pavilion and stage where weekly concerts and ballets are held for the public.

Roses enjoy a rest period during July and August. In September there is another period of bloom which lasts until frost. According to Foster Franks, horticulturist in charge of the rose garden, the Columbus Park of Roses will reach a new peak of beauty during these months.

The Columbus Park of Roses

is quite young, relatively speaking. It was established on April 19, 1952 along with a Rose Commission.

In May 1952, the division of Parks and Forestry under the supervision of Ray S. Dietz, assisted by the late Eugene A. Rosebrook and George B. Tobey Jr. started to design the garden. In the fall of 1952, 2000 roses were planted. By June 1953 when the garden was officially opened to the public 20,000 young plants, many of them in bloom, greeted visitors on that date.

The Columbus Park of Roses is not only a spectacle of great beauty and color it's a place to go and learn about roses. The roses in this park are not pampered darlings—in fact few of them receive the individual care that our own backyard rosebushes do.

And you can figure that if a certain rose flourishes in the Park of Roses it's a safe bet for your own garden.

IN FACT ONE interesting experiment, in the making, is a collection of Floribundas of known vigor which will be pruned and fertilized once a year, but with no further maintenance.

It is hoped by this experiment to discover a list of roses requiring little or no attention.

A special judging committee selects 15 of the best Hybrid Teas and 15 of the best Floribundas. These favorites are displayed in a very central location of the garden the following year.

Headquarters for the American Rose Society are adjacent to the Columbus Park of Roses. A visit here is a real treat for the rose lover. Here are housed the personnel and equipment of this society devoted exclusively to the Rose.

Here also is housed the library of the American Rose Society, the largest Rose library in the world.

So, visit the Park of Roses this fall, not just to see a spectacle of rare beauty but to learn how certain roses perform in this midwest climate.

a rare spectacle but to learn about the performance of certain roses in this climate. Much valuable information may be gained by a visit to the gardens.

GARDEN

8 The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Aug. 31, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

Mary Malloy Wins 'Best of Show' At Homecoming

The flower show held in conjunction with the Commercial Point annual homecoming is about the first of the late summer shows. As usual it was an exceedingly popular event with 222 entries. There were 73 adult specimen entries, 31 junior specimen entries, 101 adult arrangement entries and 17 junior arrangement entries.

Mary Malloy was sweepstakes winner with her entry that won first award in Class 6, "Far, Far Away". Her "Best of Show" entry was a combination of bare branches and gladioli spikes with oriental figurines as accessories.

Other winners were:

Section A: Adult Specimen Classes— Class 1: Large Zinnia, 1st Gaynelle Carpenter; 2nd Mrs. Otto Bethards; 3rd Emogene Spire; and 4th Marguerite Burgett.

Class 2: Small Zinnias, 1st Doris Gantz; 2nd Mrs. C. W. Hedges; 3rd Jane Gulick; and 4th Mrs. Edith Koch.

Class 3: Fantasy Zinnia, 1st Mrs. Edith Koch; 2nd Frank Kauffeld; 3rd Elsie Beckett; 4th Emogene Spire.

Class 4: Large Marigold, 1st Mrs. Rolly Conley; 2nd Emogene Spire; 3rd Velma Gulick; 4th Doris Gantz.

Class 5: Dahlia, 1st Elsie Beckett; 2nd Karen Augenstein; 3rd Mrs. Edith Koch; 4th Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Class 6: Gladioli, 1st, Mrs. Edith Koch; 2nd Sharon Augenstein; 3rd Ross Beavers; 4th Ko Phillips.

Class 7: Tea Rose, 1st Doris Gantz; 2nd Marguerite Burgett; 3rd Elsie Beckett; 4th Wanda Miller.

Section B: Junior Specimen Classes— Class 1: Large Zinnia, 1st Karen Spire; 2nd Cheri Matz; 3rd Keith Kauffeld; 4th Pamela Gantz.

Class 2: Small Zennia, 1st Larry Grossman; 2nd Betty Burgett; 3rd Cheri Matz; 4th Karen Spire.

Class 3: Small Marigold, 1st Larry Grossman; 2nd Karen Spire; 3rd Betty Burgett.

Section C: Adult Artistic Classes— Class 1: Beginners Luck, 1st Esther Muselman; 2nd Betty Baughan; 3rd Jean McGee; 4th Roma Smith.

Class 2: Summer Sunshine, 1st



"BEST OF SHOW" — Mary Malloy was awarded coveted prize for this arrangement at the Commercial Point Homecoming.

Velma Gulick; 2nd Pat Berkhead; 3rd Ruth Gulick; 4th Mary Alloy.

Class 3: First Day of Summer, 1st Doris Gantz; 2nd Patty Pontius; 3rd Thelma Grossman; 4th Mrs. Edith Koch.

Class 4: Farm and Home, 1st Eloise Shover; 2nd Velma Gulick.

Class 5: Life Begins at 80, 1st Pat Berkhead; 2nd Mary Alloy; 3rd Thelma Grossman; 4th Ko Phillips.

Class 6: Far Far Away, 1st and Best of Show Mary Alloy; 2nd Velma Gulick; 3rd Ruth Gulick; 4th Thelma Grossman.

Class 7: The Formal Gardeners Tranquility, 1st Mary Alloy; 2nd Ko Phillips; 3rd Laura Johnson; 4th Velma Gulick.

Class 8: Growers Special, 1st Pat Berkhead; 2nd Mrs. C. W. Hedges; 3rd Thelma Grossman; 4th Velma Gulick.

Class 9: What Haunt Woodland, 1st Velma Gulick; 2nd Pat Berkhead; 3rd Sara Janet DeVoss; 4th Mary Alloy.

Class 10: Night and Day, 1st Jane Gulick; 2nd Velma Gulick; 3rd Mrs. C. W. Hedges; 4th Jackie Writsel.

Section D: Junior Artistic Classes— Class 1: This Is the Life, 1st Maxine Smith; 2nd Sharon Augenstein; 3rd Karen Spire; 4th Carolyn Gulick.

Class 2: Calvacade of America, 1st Carolyn Gulick; 2nd Jeannie Gulick; 3rd Judy Gulick.

New County Fair Manager Well Qualified For Job

Among the souvenirs treasured by William L. Cook, 131 Park Place, secretary to the Pickaway County Agricultural Society and new Pickaway County Fair manager, is a gold edged card from the White House in Washington D. C.

It is signed by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, First Lady of the Nation at the time the card was sent.

And how did Bill Cook come by such a card? It's easily explained. When he was a youngster he heard that the presidential train was coming through Chillicothe for a whistle stop.

Bill made up a basket of the prettiest and biggest dahlias grown on the Cook farm in Walnut Twp. When the train pulled in young Bill was there with his basket of dahlias to present to the First Lady.

From the time he was a very small youngster Cook has taken an interest in County Fairs, State Fairs, 4-H Club Fairs and Pumpkin Shows.

His mother, the late Mrs. Fred Cook, was an outstanding horticulturist who never passed up a chance to exhibit at a fair.

So it's just second nature with Bill Cook to participate in fairs.

He started out showing chickens and vegetables at 4-H Fairs. Soon he was exhibiting flowers and arrangements.

Even now there's nothing Cook likes to do more than to exhibit—in the last few years he's specialized in gourds and pumpkins.

HE'S BEEN TOP PUMPKIN man for several years at the Pumpkin Show and his vegetables were winning exhibits at the County Fair.

Cook is a graduate horticulturist and landscape engineer. He took his training at Ohio State University.

For several years he was in charge of the greenhouses and grounds at the State Hospital at Gallipolis. Mrs. Cook is a former Gallipolis girl.

They have three children, Alex 14, Lindsey, 9, and Ann, 6.

Cook will assume his duties as fair manager this year with excellent qualifications. He has been in charge of the Ohio State Fair Horticultural Building for four years. This job gave him jurisdiction over the state fair flower show.

Anyone will tell you that arrangements are a pretty temperamental lot at State Fair Time after they have traveled for miles in a great deal of heat and traffic.

But Cook managed to preside over the building with great equanimity and impartiality.

His good natured smile is well known to all exhibitors. He kept an eye out for their comfort and managed more than once to rescue a forgotten handbag and keep it in safety until the lady called for it.

Cook is now a landscape architect for the State of Ohio — a recently acquired position.

The first thing the governor did was to assign Cook the chore of landscaping the grounds of the new mansion.

Cook is park board chairman in Circleville. He is an active member of the Circleville Garden Club and was its first president.

He was agronomist at Lockbourne Air Base and is responsible for planting more than 800 trees and much shrubbery.

While at the air base his picture appeared on the cover of the Air Force Times with one of his prize winning pumpkins.

Of course the Times was sent to airmen all over the world. And Cook hears from people in remote places who ask if he would



"BILL" COOK — Cook, new Fair Manager knows his gourds. He has ten acres of gourds and pumpkins on his father's farm in Walnut Twp. A real veteran at fairs he started exhibiting when he was just a kid. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

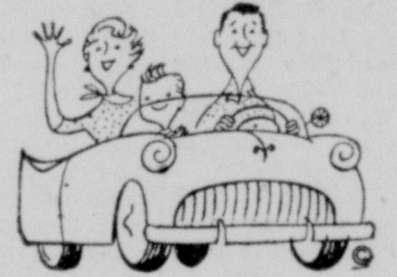
mind selling them some seed and out at his father's farm and 1 1/2 acres at his home on Park Place.

Cook is so busy this year, what with landscaping the grounds at the governor's mansion and taking on the Pickaway County Fair that the weeds in his home gourd patch got the best of him. But weeds or no weeds Bill Cook can grow fine pumpkins and gourds.

ANOTHER ONE OF Cook's jobs is that of exhibit chairman of the Ohio State Gourd Society. He has

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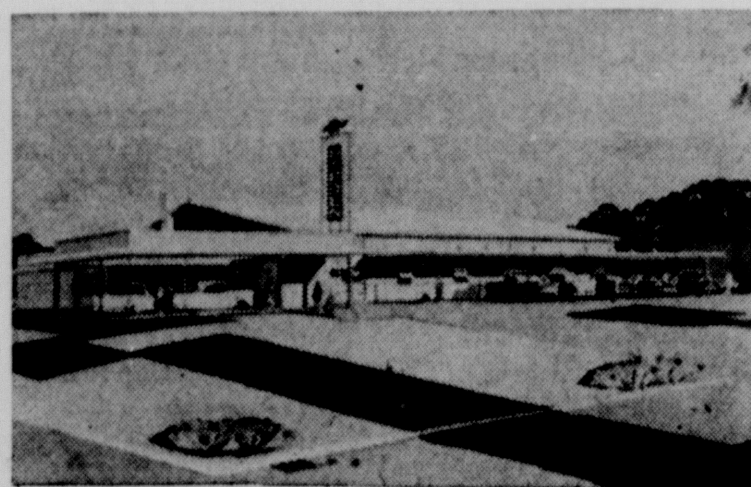


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'Lawn and Ornamental Day' To Be Sept. 4 at Wooster

The Agricultural Extension Service of The Ohio State University calls your attention to "Lawn and Ornamental Day" at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station on Wednesday, beginning at 9:30 a. m. EST.

The Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station is located 1 1/2 miles south of Wooster on U. S. Route 250.

In addition to staff members of the Experiment Station, J. R. Caldwell, Extension specialist in floriculture, will comment on the station's collection of Taxus (yew) and Juniper.

The Taxus collection is one of the largest in the United States. The afternoon will be devoted to establishing and maintaining excellent turf in lawns.

THAT PROGRAM begins at 12:30 p. m. and lasts until 3 p. m. We urge all garden club members in Ohio to become acquainted with the research work underway at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station in their field of interest.

Lawn and Ornamental Day affords an excellent opportunity.

In addition to the work of Mr. Caldwell, a second floriculturist is being added by Extension to the

staff to replace Victor Ries who retired July 31 this year.

We expect to have that person on the staff by Jan. 1, 1958.

Library Flowers Project for One Garden Club

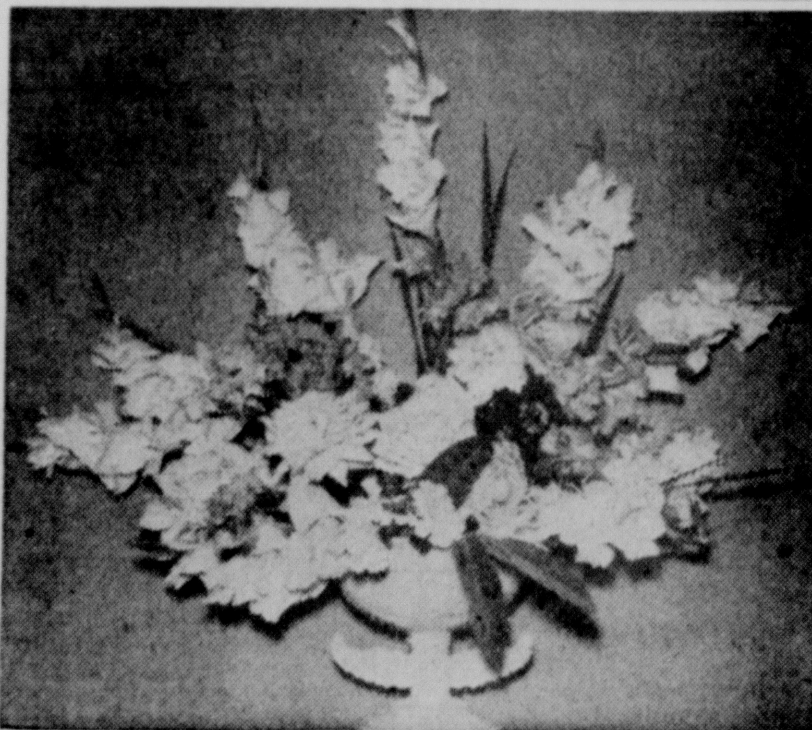
Almost all members of Pickaway Garden Club have had a hand in the library arrangement project under the direction of the exhibit committee.

Each week a different member provides an arrangement for the Pickaway County library. The arrangement is placed to the rear of the librarian's counter.

Starting October 8 of last year with Mrs. Harold Anderson members have broadened arrangements of seasonal garden flowers.

According to Mrs. Schuberf Measamer, exhibit co-chairman with Mrs. Luther Bower, members have been quite conscientious about the project barring a few slip-ups.

Other garden clubs are invited to report club projects to the editor of the garden page.



ARRANGEMENT FOR LIBRARY — Each week a Pickaway Garden Club member exhibits flowers at the Pickaway County Library. This arrangement of outstanding garden material was made by Mrs. John Mast, Route 2, Circleville. Mrs. Mast, a rose specialist also grows prize gladioli. (Photo by Beaver Studio)